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MAJESTIC THEATRE CLOSES FOR TWO WEEKS

The Majestic theatre has closed until August 2 in order that an opportunity may be had to remodel it in some particulars. Manager Ward always tries to keep his house right up to the notch and the improvements now under way will be in keeping with his policy.

The performance of last evening was one of the best ever staged by a moving picture company. "The Prisoner of Zenda" has long been a favorite on the regular stage and this picture drew a house that was packed and jammed from start to finish.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB BUSY

FAVORS PURCHASE OF AUTO FIRE ENGINE AND COUNTY FAIR IN SEPTEMBER.

The Commercial Club meeting of Tuesday evening was a slight improvement over the one the week previous, there being fourteen members present. In view of the large number who went to the show this was probably all that could be expected.

The good roads committee had no report to make and no action was taken in that line. President Wilson urged all to lend a helping hand in the clean town contest.

The main discussion came up over the report of the committee appointed sometime before to look into the matter of insurance rates and fire protection. The committee favored the purchase of an auto engine and the meeting recommended to the city commissioners that steps be taken to purchase such a machine.

The county fair question was also discussed at some length, and it was unanimously agreed that steps should be taken looking towards making a start in that direction in September, the exhibits shown at Ada to be taken to the state fair at Oklahoma City and the dry farming congress at Tulsa. S. M. Shaw, Ed Gwin and W. L. Reed were appointed as a committee to look into the matter and find out what can be done. While the fair might not be a very big thing the first year, in another year or two it could equal any in the state.

SHAKEUP IN OKLAHOMA POSTMASTERS EMINENT

Washington, July 16.—Through the efforts of various members of the Oklahoma delegation in congress Post master General Burleson has agreed to move up the examination period for the fourth class postmasters of Oklahoma.

Under the new regulations of the deaprtment each fourth-class postmaster in the land is forced to comply with the civil service rules and stand examination if he is to keep his place in the service and as a result examinations already are under way in several states.

In the schedule framed by the department Oklahoma was tenth in the list of states where quizzes were to be conducted, but upon pleas from the democratic members of the delegation the state was moved up to fifth in the list so it now is practically assured that there will be a shakeup in the Oklahoma fourth-class postoffice within the next few weeks.

Representative Carter was the first to request that this action be taken by the department and he was closely followed by Representative Joe B. Thompson and others.

KILLED IN SISTER'S DEFENSE

WESLEY GRAHAM SHOOTS AND INSTANTLY KILLS SOL KELLY NEAR LOVELADY.

About 3 o'clock this morning Sol Kelly was shot and instantly killed by Wesley Graham at the home of the last named about three-fourths of a mile east of the Lovelady school house. Graham came in at once and surrendered to County Attorney Roland, who with Sheriff Mitchell, Deputy R. E. Duncan and Justice H. J. Brown went to the scene of the tragedy. After an investigation Graham was released and it is not probable that any action against him will be taken, the killing being clearly in defense of Graham's sister, wife of deceased.

From the evidence adduced at the coroner's inquest which was empanelled by Justice Brown. Kelly came to the house about 2 o'clock this morning and awakened his wife, who has been making her home with her brother and mother since her separation from her husband almost two years ago. When she got up Kelly was leaning on the south facing of the west door of the house with his 30-30 Savage rifle, which he constantly carried. He demanded that she come out of the house, which she refused to do.

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He stepped inside and stood his gun by the side of the door and sat down. He demanded that his wife come with him, saying that if she did not he would kill the whole d—— family, including herself, and would take his child. After about an hour spent in cursing and abusing her and her mother, he reached for his gun. Wesley Graham grabbed an automatic shotgun near at hand and fired three shots in rapid succession. No lamp was burning at the time but there was enough light to enable the young man to do deadly work. One load entered at the hinge of the right jaw and ranged backward. The other two took effect just at the base of the neck completely severing it.

It is said that Kelly had constantly terrorized the community and has often threatened his wife and her people, often creeping to the house at the dead of night as on this occasion. Young Graham had dodged him in every way possible.

A short time ago he was placed in jail where he made much trouble and was finally kept locked in a cell to himself. He played crazy on the officers and they finally released him on condition that he leave the county, a promise he lost no time in breaking.

His wife turned his property consisting of his gun, watch, horse and buggy, which was found about 150 yards from the house, over to Henry Lovelady to be sold to defray the expenses of his burial. Only $3.50 in money was found on the body.

Verdict of Corner's Jury.

STATE OF OKLAHOMA
COUNTY OF PONTOTOC.

We, the jury, duly summonded according to law to view the body of one Sol Kelley on the 16th day of July, 1913, after having been duly sworn according to law do upon our oaths find that the said Sol Kelley came to his death on the 16th day of July, 1913, that the cause of his death was a gun shot wound inflicted at the home of a Mrs. Graham. That said shot was fired by W. W. Graham, and that said killing was done by one W. W. Graham in self defense and in defense of his sister.

J. B. Palmer, foreman; J. B. Crawford, W. C. Floyd, W. C. Lovelady, F. A. Robison, F. M. Gouge.

Subscribed and sworn to this the 16th day of July, 1913.

H. J. BROWN,
Justice of the Peace.

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HARRIS CASE STILL ON TRIAL

WILL PROBABLY BE CONCLUDED SOMETIME FRIDAY—MANY WITNESSES HEARD.

W. H. Fisher: Had seen Braddy and another man come out of alley behind First National bank and start angling across street; Harris came out of alley behind Rollow building and started up street; when he turned they went other way.

R. N. Hounshell: Told Harris had heard of threats being made; Braddy's reputation bad; that of Harris good; after first shooting affair Harris said would have shot again if he had not thought first shot took effect, but said after found Braddy had no gun was sorry he shot; had thought stick in his hand was gun.

Mrs. S. E. Chapman: Know J. W. Witwer; stops at Arcada hotel; had conversation with him about Braddy killing; Witwer said he had seen parties come to door; also said officer shot Braddy with his own gun; said he did not see anything that happened inside pool hall; said saw Harris take gun from Harris.

J. J. Huggins: Was in Ada when Braddy was killed; heard sots; was on Main street about Surprise store; saw Harris shortly before; he had on automatic gun; arrived at pool hall just after shooting; Harris hands black from powder; finger or thumb on right hand bleeding; went to Palace cafe about 15 minutes after shooting; asked for colt's gun belonging to Harris; policemen often left guns at Palace; gave gun to Sam Hargis who

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took place of Harris that night; never knew of Harris having 38 gun on 45 frame; powder burns in palms of Harris' hands; never saw Harris carry two guns.

J. F. Jackson: Store on East Main at time of killing and started to Ramsey drug store; saw Harris step to sidewalk in front of M. and P. bank; met Braddy and two others; heard shots soon after; saw Harris come out of pool hall; was slinging one hand that was bleeding and blacked; gun in other hand.

J. F. Edwards: Saw Braddy and another man going east at pretty fast gait; always walked rather fast; heard shots five or ten minutes later.

Steve Hounshell: One night five or six weeks prior to killing heard Braddy say he wondered where the — — watchmen were; wanted to show them the grave yard; told Harris what Braddy said; some 20 or 25 days before killing was sent after Harris by Ollie Lancaster.

Henry Dumas: Opened gate two miles west of town for Braddy, Colvin and Wick Adair to drive through; Braddy had big gun on lap; gave whoop and declared would turn Ada over.

Ollie Lancaster: Heard of plot by Braddy and others to entice Harris to stock yards and kill him; told Harris of it.

Lon Wormington: On day of killing Braddy and witness went after choc beer; saw Harris talking to Chief Hounshell; Braddy wondered what he was doing up that late; said he hoped would not follow him; would be trouble if they came together; while in crowd made demonstration as if to draw gun.

Cassie Coyle: About 2 o'clock day of killing Braddy came to house; went into kitchen pulled out bottle and drank; witness wanted to know when he was going to return gun he had taken from her house while an officer; Braddy said nothing but pulled back coat showing handle of a gun.

Ves Rich: Crowd drinking choc beer on day of killing; eight drank four gallons; saw bulk of gun on Braddy.

Dolph Love: Was in Palace cafe day before killing to look at gun; was trying to buy it from Hays; was told to let Braddy have gun when he came with money; never came; after killing Huggins came to cafe and asked for gun Harris had left there; was gun of large frame; Harris left gun there day before killing; night policement in habit of leaving guns there when off duty.

Lee Driver: Lives six miles northwest of Ada; saw Braddy just before killing at Big 4 barber shop; about half hour before killing; took witness to bath room; both took drink of white mule; was pretty full.

Frank Jones: Braddy's reputation bad; reputation of Harris good.

J. H. Harris: Was in pool hall when Braddy was killed; never saw Braddy when he came in; Harris was leaning against show case; heard some one say "Harris, have you got your gun?" heard shot and got out.

L. J. Crowder: Was at Maddox drug store when Braddy was killed; was just inside door; Witwer was inside by show case several feet back during shooting; looked across street; saw two men scuffling 10 or 15 feet from door; west side door of pool hall closed; did not recognize men at first; recognized Harris when swung around; had sides together; were 8 or 10 feet from door when they swung around; Harris at no time had arms around Braddy holding his hands; both had hold of some object; after third shot both men came up; about half way up in stooping position raising up when fourth shot fired; could not tell which fired shots; went across street after shooting; Harris walked out; had gun in hand; looked like Colts; nothing in other hand; were 12 or 15 feet from door when fourth shot fired; saw man fall towards north when last shot fired.

S. I. Morgan: Freight clerk Frisco; standing in front of First National bank when shooting took place; went over to see what trouble was; was almost to curb when last shot fired; Harris came out with gun in right hand; left hand black and blood running for it; asked Harris what was the matter; said, "I had it to do," and walked away; witness went into pool hall; saw Braddy's body; clear liquid running from about left knee; smelled alcohol.

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Ladies Belts, wash and elastic worth to 50c now ... 15c
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3,000 yds. Calico just received, light and dark colors, all you want, per yard ... 3 1-2c
New Laces and Insertions, both wide and narrow per yd... 2c
Aprons of Check Ginghams, full size, special at ... 19c
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VEATCH BOND ALMOST FORFEITED

Oklahoma City, Nov., 20:—Andrew Allen Veatch, charged with libel, appeared at the courthouse, Wednesday, and stated to Judge Oldfield that the reason he did not apear in court Tuesday and answer the charge filed against him was that he was confused as to what he was to appear before, and asked that the default Judgment taken against him, be vacated.

Judge Oldfield accepted the explanation, and set aside the judgment against Veatch and his bondsmen.

Veatch is charged with having published a libelous article concerning the death of J. A. Wayland editor of the "Appeal to Reason." Trial of the case has been set for January 6. Veatch was a member of the Fourth legislature, and lives at Mill Creek.

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City News

Plumbing repairs. Ford. Phone 57.

M. Levin was looking after his interests at Roff today.

Ed Gantt left this morning on a business trip to Muskogee.

Fresh Johnson butter at Aldrich's. Phone 329. 193-tf

M. E. Jones was a passenger to Atoka this morning.

Dr. J. L. Jeffress was up from Roff this morning.

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Dr. L. M. Overton of Fitzhugh was an Ada visitor this morning.

O. E. Parker was a passenger to Denison this morning.

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W. D. Angel of McKinney, Tex., is visiting his uncle, C. T. Angel.

Hats cleaned and blocked. Swiss Cleaning Co. Phone 136. 194-3t

R. C. Roland left Wednesday evening on a business tri pto Muskogee.

When you want a chicken or turkey call up S. Klein, Phone 474. 188-6t*

The weather man thinks the cloudiness will increase Friday.

Ladies' beaver hats cleaned by us look better. Swiss Cleaning Co. Phone 136. 194-3t

G. H. Angelly is making his preparations to leave Saturday for his home at Garvin.

Fresh country eggs at Aldrich's. Phone 329. 193-tf

Mrs. E. C. Wilson returned this morning from a visit to her old home in Missouri.

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Mmes. W. B. Jones and G. A. Truitt returned this morning from Roff where they went to organize a mission study class.

A few pieces of my hand painted china for sale at Stevens-Wilson Co. Miss Rebecca Tolbert.. 192 12td

Rev. W. W. Johnson left this morning for Clinton, where he will spend about three weeks before going to Fort Worth to enter Polytechnic college.

Hand painted china in water colors for sale at my home, 106 E. 13th. Orders taken. Miss Rebecca Tolbert. 192-12td

Rev. Robert Dunn and his mother, who were here on a visit to G. M. Ramse yand family, left this morning for their home at Granbury, Tex.

Mrs. Mary Hyde, who spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. I. Wymore, left this morning for Iola, Kansas, where she will spend the winter.

John McFarland was down from Ada on Saturday evening, remaining over Sunday. He reports that he recently purchased 210 acres of Pontotoc county land tand that he may decide to farm instead of staying with town life.—Roff Eagle.

Cotton has persisted in sagging somewhat in price today, but the receipts have been heavy. This morning forty-four bales in one batch came in from the region around Tupelo and all went to one buyer.

Right on the spot with a program that beats all. Rosemary Theby in "Hearts" a touching drama of deep emotion. Two reels. James Cruze in "The Silver Tongued Orator" is a rip roaring good one on the fellow who took a correspondence school of oratory. De Sota theatre.

The Grand will score this evening with a high class program that will be difficult to surpass anywhere. "The Scho of a Song" is a Rex drama featuring Pauline Bush and M. J. Macquarrie. "Chivalry Days" is a comedy-drama enacted by the world's cleverest company of children. "Wifey Must follow Husband" is a lively comedy.

This evening the Majestic will present a high class vaudeville act by De Vere and Lewis, the noted singers and insturmentalists. A rare musical treat "A Deal in Oil," is the first picture, and an appropriate one for Ada at this time. "Bread Upon the Waters" is a story showing how unexepected kindness had its reward. "Red and Pete, Partners," is a story of the police department. Coming tomorrow: "The Vampires.

PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL

Subject tonight: "Why Spend for That Which Is Not Bread."

There will be a gospel solo by Bro. James of the Christian church. The life and spirit of the service last night was possibly the best yet. The choir keeps pretty full. The general attendance was all we could expect. We are having regular attendance from Sunrise and the normal and from near the cement plant. Proof that distance is no bar to church going. People closer in are showing their loyalty to church interests by other types of sacrifice. Forget the weather and come again tonight.

M. B. MOLLOY, Pastor.

Miss Maud Malone of Caldwell, Tex., who is to be one of the bridesmaids at the Alderson-Sledge wedding, has arrived.

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ANOTHER OIL WELL IN ALLEN FIELD

R. C. Preston, W. H. Ebey and D. A. Herring visited Allen Wednesday. Mr. Preston reports plenty of excitement, but that the company drilling the first well seem confident of a good strike. They are hauling timber for the derrick of another rig which will be located about three miles southwest of Allen.

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FRISCO LOSES ONE SUIT, WINS ANOTHER

The jury in the case of Tipton vs. the Frisco railroad in which plaintiff asked for $2,000 for personal injuries, resulted in a verdict for $200.

The next case following, another personal injury case in which Jesse Hays sought to recover $2,000 damages for the loss of a foot, which occurred at Ravia in 1911, resulted in a verdict in favor of the railroad.

NELSON HAWKINS CASE BEFORE APPELATE COURT

Oklahoma City, Nov. 20.—The criminal court of appeals heard arguments Wednesday on the petition of Nelson Hawkins for a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release from the state penitentiary where he was sent from Pontotoc county to serve forty years for murder. Hawkins received a parole from Acting Governor J. J. McAlester in 1911, when Governor Cruce was supposed to be out of the state, but upon the latter's return to Oklahoma City he revoked the parole and ordered Hawkins taken back to the prison. Attorneys for Hawkins claim the governor could not revoke the parole unless a specific violation had been committed. Assistant Attorney General Davenport argued that the parole was issued upon condition that the governor might revoke it any time and for any reason he deemed fit. Davenport contended that in face of this condition in the parole, the courts could not properly consider the cause.

The parole was issued on September 21, 1911. As to time, the attorneys for Hawkins originally claimed that McAlester affixed his signature at 9:56, but they filed an amendment Wednesday claiming he signed the papers at 8 o'clock. Governor Cruce claims to have arrived in the state earlier than 9:56. The court requested an affidavit from the lieutenant governor as to the exact time he signed the papers. This will be secured in a day or so, it is understood, but the court will not give a decision earlier than next week. E. G. McAdams of Oklahoma City and W. D. Hafhill of Muskogee represented the petitioner before the court Wednesday.

Mrs. Sallie R. Burgess of Pottsboro, Texas, grandmother of the bride-to-be is here to attend the Alderson-Sledge nuptials.

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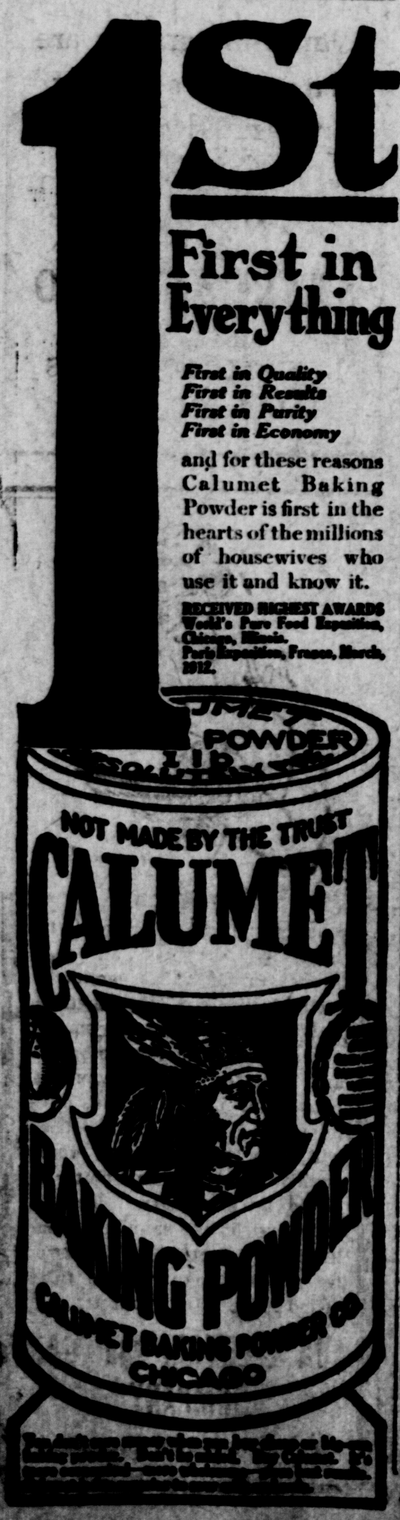
Muskogee Boy Scout Honored.

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 20.—Russell Steel of Muskogee, 17 years old, has been added to the list of Eagle Scouts, of whom there are but 19 in the United States. The Eagle Scout is the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America organization, and to attain that rank requires long and arduous training to meet the tests placed upon the scouts. Young Steel has been the leader of the Wauptke patrol of scouts in Muskogee for three years.



Has Discovery Ended?

With the finding of a vast stretch of land within the Arctic circle to the north of Sberia comes the announcement that this marks the last great discovery of new land.

It is true that some years ago a very belligerent gentleman was credited with tears because there were no more worlds to conquer, and that since his day such incidents as the discovery of North and South America, and other places, have transpired. However it looks as though the geographers really were right this time, for however much we explore the little known wilds of Africa, South America, Asia, and Australia, our increasng knowledge of those places cannot enlarge the boundary line that separates the land from the sea.

Jules Verne was a scientific man, and many regard his fiction stories of submarine and aerial flight—which at the tme they were published seemed wild dreams—as a serious prediction of what he believed would be accomplished. As a matter of fact he did live to see the submarine an accepted arm of two navies, and the Wrights were well advanced toward success before he died. There remains his "Trip to the Moon" which seems absolutely impossible of accomplishment. Nevertheless there are scientific men who dare to reach out into space and chart a pathway to other worlds. One of these M. Ernest Arch-deacon, who ranks among the foremost authorities in France on aviation predicts our present avation machines, which at best could not encircle the earth in less than eight days, will be abandoned for air craft which will girdle the globe in 66 minutes. "All the peoples of the earth will then form a sole and single nation."

Man, insatiable in his ambton, is contemplatng interplanetary flight, and M. Esnault Pelterie believes the vehicle will be a self-propelled rocket (Verne again) with a speed of seven miles a second, which is estimated to be sufficient velocity to carry the projectile beyond the zone of terrestrial attraction. At this rate the moon would be reached in less than ten hours—assuming, of course, the vehicle was not melted long before by the heat generated in its terrific flight. Radium is suggested as a possible motive power. The idea of interplanetary flight, from our present view-point seems of course impossible. However, the submarine was 400 years in developing. Mr. Archdeacon says, "I am convinced that in a certain number of centuries the inhabitants of all the planets will have made acquaintance with one another, and I foresee the day when a world's interplanetary congress will be held."—H. H. Windsor, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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After being knocked down by an automobile the victim was horrified by being forced to take a mouthful of mustard and water, and after its effect had worn off he angrily asked what they meant by giving him that stuff, after being run over by an auto.

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"That was the number of the auto, you chump—I 812."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

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1613—Prince Henri de Conde, Viceroy of New France, arrived at Quebec.

1777—British took possession of the defenses of the Delaware.

1806—Napoleon I. declared a blockade of the British Isles.

1843—Ferdinand R. Hassler, who organized the U. S. Coast Survey died in Philadelphia. Born in Switzerland, Pct. 6, 1770.

1861—Gen. McClellan, the new Commander-in-chief of the Federal army, held a review of 70,000 men.

1863—Earl of Elgin, former Governor General of Canada, died in India. Born July 20, 1811.

1876—Gen. Porfirio Diaz assumed office as provisional president of Mexico.

1909—United States Circuit Court decreed the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

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BAYNARD HALE AND HIS PROTEAN CAREER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—The important role which William Bayard Hale plays in the president Mexican imbroglio as the unofficial and confidential representative of President Wilson has brought that remarkable man again into the limelight of public interest. The last time he held the centre of the stage was in 1908, when he had that famous interview with Emperor William the publication of which came dangerously near causing serious international complications between Germany and England. His present appearance in a semi-diplomatic role under the most critical conditions and in connection with a situation requiring the most skillful diplomatic handling, naturally revives the interest in Mr. Hale's remarkable and somewhat stormy career.

William Bayard Hale was born in Richmond, Ind., April 6, 1869. His father was a man of wealth and gave him an excellent education by private tutors. Young Hale had brilliant talents and was scarcely more than a boy when he entered the field of literature by writing poetry and short stories for newspapers and magazines. He also showed considerable ability as an orator and took active part in one or two of the Democratic State campaigns. Then he came to Boston, studied at Boston University and Harvard and completed his education at the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge. There he became acquainted with Bishop Phillips Brooks, who took great interest in the brilliant young student.

The bishop placed him in charge of a mission in Middleboro, Mass., which under the energetic leadership of young Hale developed into the Church of Our Savior. As the rector of the parish the Rev. William Bayard Hale became exceedingly popular in Middleboro and his brilliant ability attracted attention throughout New England. In 1895 he caused a sensation by publishing a paper entitled "A Religious Analysis of a New England Town," in which he pleaded for the unification of church interests, at least in small towns, and severely criticized the methods used by churches to attract crowds and to raise funds. This paper and many of his sermons containing similar criticisms, made him extremely unpopular with clergymen of all denominations. He preached a series of notable sermons in St. Paul's Church in Boston, and in 1896 he lectured at Oxford University, by invitation, on "The Making of the American Constitution," making an excellent impression.

He retained his hold on his own parish until 1897, when his engagement to Miss Mabel Matilda Jolly, the daughter of a Middleboro woolen merchant, was announced. His choice did not meet with the approval of some of the old women in the parish and they made things so disagreeable for the young minister that he resigned and accepted a call to a small parish in Ardmore, Pa. He married Miss Jolly in 1899 and took her to Ardmore. Seven months later she left him and in 1901 she obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty. After the divorce had been granted, Mr. Hale retired from the ministry and, for some time at least, tried to earn a living as an insurance agent. Becoming dissatisfied with the insurance business, Mr. Hale gave it up and turned newspaper and magazine writer. He also took active part in politics and went on the stump for Bryan in 1900.

In 1908, while employed by a New York newspaper, Mr. Hale went to Europe and obtained, through the intervention of Baron von Sternberg, who had been German ambassador to the United States, an opportunity to interview Emperor William who, at that time, was cruising off the coast of Norway in the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. It was on board of that pacht that Mr. Hale had that famous interview with the Emperor which stirred up such a tremendous sensation. The Kaiser was severely criticized for his indiscreet utterances and the German foreign office made strenuous efforts suppress the publication of the interview which was intended for a prominent American magazine. Although part of the edition had already been printed, the publishers of the magazine consented to suppress the edition and to destroy the plates and eventually the matter was hushed up.

Mr. Hale was literary editor of a New York newspaper when President Wilson became governor of New Jersey. Mr. Hale was a strong supporter of Mr. Wilson and became an intimate friend of the governor. The friendship continued after Mr. Wilson was elected president and Mr. Hale was a frequent visitor at the White House. When the Mexican situation became acute, President Wilson sent Mr. Hale to Mexico as his personal representative, to obtain authentic information and advice concerning the conditions in Mexico.

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The Mission Study Class of the Ault S. S. class of the M. E. church, South, holds its first meeting Friday evening at 7:00 in the church parlors. The study is to be Chapter 1 in "Mexico of Today." Mr. Beard will lead this first meeting. Let everyone interested be prompt in attendance. These studies will be held weekly for a period of six weeks.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE CLOSES FOR TWO WEEKS

The Majestic theatre has closed until August 2 in order that an opportunity may be had to remodel it in some particulars. Manager Ward always tries to keep his house right up to the notch and the improvements now under way will be in keeping with his policy.

The performance of last evening was one of the best ever staged by a moving picture company. "The Prisoner of Zenda" has long been a favorite on the regular stage and this picture drew a house that was packed and jammed from start to finish.

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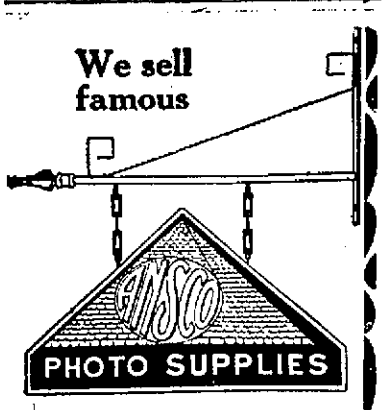

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COMMERCIAL CLUB BUSY

FAVORS PURCHASE OF AUTO FIRE-ENGINE AND COUNTY FAIR IN SEPTEMBER.

The Commercial Club meeting of Tuesday evening was a slight improvement over the one the week previous, there being fourteen members present. In view of the large number who went to the show this was probably all that could be expected.

The good roads committee had no report to make and no action was taken in that line. President Wilson urged all to lend a helping hand in the clean town contest.

The main discussion came up over the report of the committee appointed sometime before to look into the matter of insurance rates and fire protection. The committee favored the purchase of an auto engine and the meeting recommended to the city commissioners that steps be taken to purchase such a machine.

The county fair question was also discussed at some length, and it was unanimously agreed that steps should be taken looking towards making a start in that direction in September, the exhibits shown at Ada to be taken to the state fair at Oklahoma City and the dry farming congress at Tulsa. S. M. Shaw, Ed Gwin and W. L. Reed were appointed as a committee to look into the matter and find out what can be done. While the fair might not be a very big thing the first year, in another year or two it could equal any in the state.

SHAKEUP IN OKLAHOMA POSTMASTERS EMINENT

Washington, July 16.—Through the efforts of various members of the Oklahoma delegation in congress Postmaster General Burleson has agreed to move up the examination period for the fourth class postmasters of Oklahoma.

Under the new regulations of the deaprtment each fourth-class postmaster in the land is forced to comply with the civil service rules and stand examination if he is to keep his place in the service and as a result examinations already are under way in several states.

In the schedule framed by the department Oklahoma was tenth in the list of states where quizzes were to be conducted, but upon pleas from the democratic members of the delegation the state was moved up to fifth in the list so it now is practically assured that there will be a shakeup in the Oklahoma fourth-class postoffice within the next few weeks.

Representative Carter was the first to request that this action be taken by the department and he was closely followed by Representative Joe B. Thompson and others.

KILLED IN SISTER'S DEFENSE

WESLEY GRAHAM SHOOTS AND INSTANTLY KILLS SOL KELLY NEAR LOVELADY.

About 3 o'clock this morning Sol Kelly was shot and instantly killed by Wesley Graham at the home of the last named about three-fourths of a mile east of the Lovelady school house. Graham came in at once and surrendered to County Attorney Roland, who with Sheriff Mitchell, Deputy R. E. Duncan and Justice H. J. Brown went to the scene of the tragedy. After an investigation Graham was released and it is not probable that any action against him will be taken, the killing being clearly in defense of Graham's sister, wife of deceased.

From the evidence adduced at the coroner's inquest which was empanelled by Justice Brown, Kelly came to the house about 2 o'clock this morning and awakened his wife, who has been making her home with her brother and mother since her separation from her husband almost two years ago. When she got up Kelly was leaning on the south facing of the west door of the house with his 30-30 Savage rifle, which he constantly carried. He demanded that she come out of the house, which she refused to do.

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He stepped inside and stood his gun by the side of the door and sat down. He demanded that his wife come with him, saying that if she did not he would kill the whole d—— family, including herself, and would take his child. After about an hour spent in cursing and abusing her and her mother, he reached for his gun. Wesley Graham grabbed an automatic shotgun near at hand and fired three shots in rapid succession. No lamp was burning at the time but there was enough light to enable the young man to do deadly work. One load entered at the hinge of the right jaw and ranged backward. The other two took effect just at the base of the neck completely severing it.

It is said that Kelly had constantly terrorized the community and has often threatened his wife and her people, often creeping to the house at the dead of night as on this occasion. Young Graham had dodged him in every way possible.

A short time ago he was placed in jail where he made much trouble and was finally kept locked in a cell to himself. He played crazy on the officers and they finally released him on condition that he leave the county, a promise he lost no time in breaking.

His wife turned his property consisting of his gun, watch, horse and buggy, which was found about 150 yards from the house, over to Henry Lovelady to be sold to defray the expenses of his burial. Only $3.50 in money was found on the body.

Verdict of Corner's Jury.

STATE OF OKLAHOMA
COUNTY OF PONTOTOC.

We, the jury, duly summonded according to law to view the body of one Sol Kelley on the 16th day of July, 1913, after having been duly sworn according to law do upon our oaths find that the said Sol Kelley came to his death on the 16th day of July, 1913, that the cause of his death was a gun shot wound inflicted at the home of a Mrs. Graham. That said shot was fired by W. W. Graham, and that said killing was done by one W. W. Graham in self defense and in defense of his sister.

J. B. Palmer, foreman; J. B. Crawford, W. C. Floyd, W. C. Lovelady, F. A. Robison, F. M. Gouge.

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H. J. BROWN,
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HARRIS CASE STILL ON TRIAL

WILL PROBABLY BE CONCLUDED SOMETIME FRIDAY—MANY WITNESSES HEARD.

W. H. Fisher: Had seen Braddy and another man come out of alley behind First National bank and start angling across street; Harris came out of alley behind Rollow building and started up street; when he turned they went other way.

R. N. Hounshell: Told Harris had heard of threats being made; Braddy's reputation bad; that of Harris good; after first shooting affair Harris said would have shot again if he had not thought first shot took effect, but said after found Braddy had no gun was sorry he shot; had thought stick in his hand was gun.

Mrs. S. E. Chapman: Know J. W. Witwer; stops at Arcada hotel; had conversation with him about Braddy killing; Witwer said he had seen parties come to door; also said officer shot Braddy with his own gun; said he did not see anything that happened inside pool hall; said saw Harris take gun from Harris.

J. J. Huggins: Was in Ada when Braddy was killed; heard sots; was on Main street about Surprise store; saw Harris shortly before; he had on automatic gun; arrived at pool hall just after shooting; Harris hands black from powder; finger or thumb on right hand bleeding; went to Palace cafe about 15 minutes after shooting; asked for colt's gun belonging to Harris; policemen often left guns at Palace; gave gun to Sam Hargis who

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took place of Harris that night; never knew of Harris having 38 gun on 45 frame; powder burns in palms of Harris' hands; never saw Harris carry two guns.

J. F. Jackson: Store on East Main at time of killing and started to Ramsey drug store; saw Harris step to sidewalk in front of M. and P. bank; met Braddy and two others; heard shots soon after; saw Harris come out of pool hall; was slinging one hand that was bleeding and blacked; gun in other hand.

J. F. Edwards: Saw Braddy and another man going east at pretty fast gait; always walked rather fast; heard shots five or ten minutes later.

Steve Hounshell: One night five or six weeks prior to killing heard Braddy say he wondered where the — — watchmen were; wanted to show them the grave yard; told Harris what Braddy said; some 20 or 25 days before killing was sent after Harris by Ollie Lancaster.

Henry Dumas: Opened gate two miles west of town for Braddy, Colvin and Wick Adair to drive through; Braddy had big gun on lap; gave whoop and declared would turn Ada over.

Ollie Lancaster: Heard of plot by Braddy and others to entice Harris to stock yards and kill him; told Harris of it.

Lon Wormington: On day of killing Braddy and witness went after choc beer; saw Harris talking to Chief Hounshell; Braddy wondered what he was doing up that late; said he hoped would not follow him; would be trouble if they came together; while in crowd made demonstration as if to draw gun.

Cassie Coyle: About 2 o'clock day of killing Braddy came to house; went into kitchen pulled out bottle and drank; witness wanted to know when he was going to return gun he had taken from her house while an officer; Braddy said nothing but pulled back coat showing handle of a gun.

Ves Rich: Crowd drinking choc beer on day of killing; eight drank four gallons; saw bulk of gun on Braddy.

Dolph Love: Was in Palace cafe day before killing to look at gun; was trying to buy it from Hays; was told to let Braddy have gun when he came with money; never came; after killing Huggins came to cafe and asked for gun Harris had left there; was gun of large frame; Harris left gun there day before killing; night policement in habit of leaving guns there when off duty.

Lee Driver: Lives six miles northwest of Ada; saw Braddy just before killing at Big 4 barber shop; about half hour before killing; took witness to bath room; both took drink of white mule; was pretty full.

Frank Jones: Braddy's reputation bad; reputation of Harris good.

J. H. Harris: Was in pool hall when Braddy was killed; never saw Braddy when he came in; Harris was leaning against show case; heard some one say "Harris, have you got your gun?" heard shot and got out.

L. J. Crowder: Was at Maddox drug store when Braddy was killed; was just inside door; Witwer was inside by show case several feet back during shooting; looked across street; saw two men scuffling 10 or 15 feet from door; west side door of pool hall closed; did not recognize men at first; recognized Harris when swung around; had sides together; were 8 or 10 feet from door when they swung around; Harris at no time had arms around Braddy holding his hands; both had hold of some object; after third shot both men came up; about half way up in stooping position raising up when fourth shot fired; could not tell which fired shots; went across street after shooting; Harris walked out; had gun in hand; looked like Colts; nothing in other hand; were 12 or 15 feet from door when fourth shot fired; saw man fall towards north when last shot fired.

S. I. Morgan: Freight clerk Frisco; standing in front of First National bank when shooting took place; went over to see what trouble was; was almost to curb when last shot fired; Harris came out with gun in right hand; left hand black and blood running for it; asked Harris what was the matter; said, "I had it to do," and walked away; witness went into pool hall; saw Braddy's body; clear liquid running from about left knee; smelled alcohol.

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Man and Woman Arrested.

The local sheriff's office received a wire from Ada recently requesting that a man and woman, who were running away, be arrested and held here. Deputy Mart Miller went to Randolph and headed them off. They were on a Frisco train headed for Texas. Mr. Miller brought the couple to Tishomingo, landed the man in jail while the woman was allowed to go to a boarding house.

It seems the woman was the wife of another man who was a farmer near Ada. The man she was "skadooing" with was a laborer and formerly worked for her husband upon the farm.

When the husband arrived, he went to the sheriff's office and inquired as to what had been done. He was told that the man was in jail and that the woman was at a local boarding house. The husband went to the boarding house and after a lengthy interview returned to the sheriff's office and told the sheriff to release the man from prison—that he had talked with his wife and that she had informed him that she loved the man in jail better than she did him—and that he had promised her to let them go away together.

But there was something else besides "promises" to this arresting business as someone had to pay costs. Finally the husband agreed to pay half the costs and the man in jail paid the other half.

After being released the man in jail went after the woman and then left town as happy as two turtle doves, while "hubby" departed for home sadder but wiser.

When the husband saw some love letters from his wife to the hired man, he was convinced that he had been the "goat" all the time and readily consented for her to go her way with the man whom he had hired and favored. The letter from the wife to the hired hand stated that "if he would come and live at their house she would return his board money as she was to receive it by permission of her husband." And that wasn't all the letter said either, but Rube being bashful and considerate, refuses to divulge any more of her secrets.

They have gone to Texas.—Tishomingo Capital-Democrat.

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POUTRY ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

At meeting held Monday evening the Pontotoc Co. Poultry Association elected the following officers: John Welborn, president; V. Hayley, vice-president; Lute Douge, secretary-treasurer; T. R. Hill, superintendent.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

July 16.

1557—Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of King Henry VIII, of England, died. Born Jan. 5, 1540.

1723—Sir Johua Reynolds, famous English painter, born. Died Feb 23, 1792.

1773—Thomas Worthington, governor of Ohio and United States senator, born in Virginia. Died in Chillicothe, O., June 20, 1827.

1821—Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of Christian Science, born in Bow, N. H. Died in Newton, Mass., Dec. 3, 1910.

1857—General Havelock defeated Nana Subib at Futtehpore, and retook Cawnpore the following day.

1867—The Hon. John S. Macdonald became premier of Ontario.

1905—Commander Peary sailed from New York in search of the North Pole.

1912—The national house of representatives passed a measure making it unlawful to deal in cotton "futures."

BILL DURANT MAY GET JUICY PLUM

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Unless Senator Owen interposes an objection, William A. Durant, of Durant, Okla., former speaker of the Oklahoma legislature, is slated for appointment as one of the three appraisers of the surface of the segregated Choctaw mineral lands.

It is intimated that Henry B. Tidwell, of Muskogee, one of the old appraisers will be reappointed and that either Royal J. Allen, of Duncan, or W. A. McBride of Atoka, will be named as third member of the board, although A. L. Kidd, of Poteau, is strongly backed for one of the $15 a day plums.

Don't worry over lost articles—the NEWS WANT AD will find them.

Statement of the Condition of

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RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$217,262.10	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	1,294.85	Surplus	5,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,495.84	Undivided Profits (less expenses paid)	14,573.97
Warrants with Banking Board	1,500.00	Bills Rediscounted	16,835.10
Cash and Sight Exchange	99,030.99	DEPOSITS	236,174 71
	$322,583.78		$322,583.78

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A REMARKABLE CHOCTAW INDIAN

PETER PITCHLYNN, WHO BRAVED WRATH OF PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON.

It is claimed by scholars, who have studied carefully the history of our aborigines, that the Choctaw people have greater claims to intellectual and moral advancement than any other tribe among the hundred or more classified in America. This claim, no doubt, considers the fact that at a very early date several white men settled among them—men of unusual integrity, high ideals and sterling worth—and, not only married Choctaw maidens, but actively entered into all tribal affairs. Descendants o fthose men are among the honored and respected citizens of our state. Not only are those citizens of today proud of their Choctaw blood, but proud of the name they bear and the honored heritage handed down to them by their ancestors which dates back to before the year 1800.

The history of the Choctaw Nation would be incomplete without the names of Pitchlynn, Folsom, LeFlore, Durant, Wright and Pushmataha. However it is of Pitchlynn that this story has to do.

Peter Pitchlynn was the son of John Pitchlynn, who settled among the Choctaws as an interpreter for President George Washington in about 1736, and Sophia Folsom a Choctaw lady—the daughter of David Folsom, of which family ex-President Grover Cleveland's wife, Francis Folsom, is a distinguished member. His career as a Choctaw citizen was truly remarkable and but few men in the history of America was so universally loved by his people as was he. When the war between the states broke out and he saw that his people were devoted to the southern cause, he told them frankly that his beliefs and feelings were with the north and Union. Despite that fact they chose him chief and while his three sons joined the cause of the southland, and fought with great distinction in many a bloody contest of the strife, and while his large plantation was devastated by Confederate soldiers and his slaves freed by Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, he still remained true to his northern beliefs.

It is told of Pitchlynn that when a youth, he chanced to be present at the making of a treaty between his people and the federal government, represented by Andrew Jackson and that during the discussion of the different phases of the treaty he with much force charged Jackson with duplicity, if not actually telling the fiery Andrew that he lied.

One of his most remarkable speeches was delivered at an Osage council which met near the present sight of Claremore. He, another Choctaw, two Chickasaws and two Creeks were a delegation to negotiate a treaty of peace with the Osages. The six traveled to Memphis, thence to St. Louis and on into the Osage country. They arrived safely and after some parley met the Osages in council, who haughtily and threateningly refused the profered pipe of peace. Believing their own lives in danger, he powerfully defied the entire tribe giving them to understand that the death of one of the six emessaries would mean a war that would exterminate the Osage tribe. His speech convinced the Osage warriors assembled that it was best to treat with them and resulted in the complete restoration of amicable relations between the four tribes, including the Osages and the United States government.

This great character who, with Allen Wright is held in affectionate veneration by the whole Choctaw people lived until 1881. He died at Washington and his remains were interred in the Congressional cemetery, the funeral rites having been performed by General Albert Pike under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of which he was a devoted and honored member.

E. A. MacMILLAN.

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E. M. F. "30" 5-passenger autto: has been used very little; in first class condition. Will trade for land or will sell at a bargain for cash. Address "Auto" care Ada News. 75-daf—11-wtf

MRS. LARAMORE TELLS TROUBLES

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Goodwater, Mo.—"Ever since I was a little girl," says Mrs. Riley Laramore, "I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia.

I suffered misery after eating, and had terrible heartburn.

I thought I had to suffer this way as long as I lived, but when I began to take Thedford's Black-Draught, in small doses, every night, the heartburn was all gone in a few days, and I could eat without distress.

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It acts gently and is without bad after-effects. Try it. Price 25c.

Center-Lanham Happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Erwin were in Ada Wednesday shopping.

Miss Lee Moore, from Arkansas, is visiting relatives in Rev. Martin's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanham entertained the young people a few nights ago. They report a splendid time.

Mr. Saunders and family, were shoppers in Ada Friday.

The pie supper given by the L. A. S. Thursday night was very good, considering so much sickness. Mr. Viney showed his ability as auctioneer, and netted $9.45. Eighteen pies were sold. The Society wish to thank the patrons for their patronage.

Mrs. Berry called on Mrs. Woffard west of Vanoss last Monday in interest of the L. A. S.

The Methodist meeting is in progress this week. Bro. Robinson will assist pastor Nettles. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. Guy Griffith left Friday for Hall's Hill, where he begins teaching Monday 14th inst.

Miss Garnet Griffith came home Saturday from the E. C. N. and left following day for Lightingridge No. 2 where she begins the summer term of school.

Aunt Melvina Johnson of Ada, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dollihites' home this week.

Mrs. J. J. Copeland and babies are visiting her sister in Chickasha this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin who live near Picket sustained a heavy loss last Thursday when their oldest son, age about 16 years, was out at work building a log corn bin, a log falling on him causing death. He was buried Friday at Center. This family moved from Center last winter and their many friends here extend sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell's baby died Friday and was buried Saturday. This family has the sympathy of the community.

Mrs. Roberts of Wetumka and her sister Mrs. Watson of Francis are visiting their brother and family J. E. Sloan the past week.

Mr. J. E. Sloan spent Sunday in Stratford.

Miss Gertie Bohannon of Vanoss and Estelle Brooks were guests of Miss Selma Erwin Sunday.

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ECHOES FROM COALGATE.

Coalgate Happenings Always Interest Our Readers.

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises, "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of this Coalgate resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

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Baseball Chatter.

Meridan, Conn., is back in the Eastern association, taking the place of Holyoke.

Joe Jackson, of the Celevland Naps is the first major league hitter to pass the 100 mark in base hits this season.

Otto Jordan's team at Caldosta, Ga. won the championship for the first half of the season in the Empire state league.

The Phillies were compelled to use thirty-three players in order to break even in a double-header with Boston recently.

Manager Josh Clarke, of Sioux City, leads the batsmen in the Western league, while "Casey" Hageman, of Denver, leads the pitchers.

Connie Mack's pitching staff looks rather wobbly this season, but the Athletics cop the games and that's what wins the pennants.

The White Sox are living up to their name of "hitless wonders." There is not a regular in the White Hose squad batting in the .300 set.

The veteran manager John McCloskey has his Salt Lake City team planted at the top and is burning up the union association circuit.

Christy Mathewson tops the list of pitchers in the National league, while Boehling, of the Washington team, leads among the American league heavers.

Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland are traveling neck and neck and at top speed for first honors in the pennant race of the Pacific Coast league.

"Scotty" Ingerton, the former Boston Brave who is now with Louisville, is out of the game for the rest of the season on account of a broken ankle.

A change of scenery seems to have helped Pitcher Leon Ames. He is doing much better work for the Cincinnati Reds than he did while with the Giants.

The speed of Joe Wood, of the Red Sox, is not all confined to his arm. He is showing up wel at bat and on the bases as well as doing excellent pitching.

The St. Paul team leads the American association both in club batting and club fielding, and yet it is a second division team. The leading Columbus team is fourth in batting and fifth in fielding.

Brooklyn fans predict that Cutshaw of the Superbas, is the coming star second sacker on the big beat. From the owrk the young man is doing at station two it would seem that the Brooklyn fans have made a good guess.

Manager Miller Huggins continues to play a star game for his St. Louis Cardinals. Besides hitting for .300 he is leading the run-getters and is among the dozen leading base-stealers in the national league.

Jack Knight is back in the big show. Jack has done considerable traveling since he started in the game. He has played with the Athletics, the Red Sox and with the Washington, Baltimore and Jersey City teams, and is now playing a return engagement with the New York Yankees.

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To Try Youthful Murderer.

Ironton, O., July 12.—Berkley Flemmings, the 20-year-old farmer who according to his confession deliberately murdered his mother and his step-brother, is to be placed on trial here Monday, which will be the third anniversary of the step-brother's murder. He is to be tried first for the murder of his mother. Notwithstanding that Flemmings made a detailed confession o fthe two murders after his arrest and led the officers to the places where he had buried his victims, he has entered a plea of not guilty and a strong fight will be made to save him from the electric chair.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Francis Wednesday morning on a visit.

A. R. Sugg went to Coalgate this morning.

J. H. Todd is in the city on business today.

W. F. Schulte made a business trip to Ahloso today

J. H. Todd went to Sherman this morning on business.

R. L. Tidwell and family have returned from an extended trip in Arkansas and Texas.

A. L. Humphrey of Welch was transacting business in the city yesterday returning this morning.

Miss Irene Howard left for her home in Red Rock, Tex., Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. I. McNair.

Mrs. S. I. Tobias and daughter, Rose, will leave next week for an extended trip to New York, Chicago and Niagara.

H. V. Buckley, traveling auditor of Western Weighing Association of Kansas City, Mo., is in town auditing the books at the Frisco.

Lawrence Newton, Frank Coleman and Frank Curry went to Sasakwa this morning to attend a big picnic.

G. H. Chance and wife went to

Stall's studio will be closed all next week on account of the Photographers' National Convention which convenes Monday in Kansas City. 85-3t

Moike Cassidy, who has been reporting for the News for the past week, left today for Sulphur to attend the encampment. He also expects to take a trip to South Texas during the summer.

Carl Meadows, well known to many Ada citizens, passed through the city this morning. Mr. Meadows has been transferred by his company from Texas back to Oklahoma, with headquarters at Oklahoma City.

John D. Rinard and wife and baby returned Tuesday evening from a visit in Chicago. Miss Iva Kersey, who accompanied Mr. Rinard and family, will remain in Chicago the entire summer on a visit to her sister.

E. A. Hammock, who lives on the Armstrong ranch seven miles southeast of Roff, was in Ada Wednesday and informed the News that he had sold his property and will seek a good location near for farming and dairying.

This evening the De Sota will present "The Eye of Krishla" a drama which has all the appearance of a real mysterious detective story until the climax reveals only a laughable love comedy. This picture features Marguerite Snow, Harry Benham and others. "Side tracked by Sister," is a sure enough good one.

STOP! THINK!

Get a good haircut at Dick Williams' Barber Shop for same money you may pay for a bad one elsewhere. Hot and cold baths. Come and see.

Missouri's Full Crew Law.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—The so-called full crew law, which has been opposed so bitterly by the railroads, will come into effect throughout Missouri tomorrow. The law provides that an additional brakeman should be placed on every freight train made up of more than forty cars, and that there shall be an additional brakeman on all passenger trains. It is understood that all the roads affected are planning to join in concerted action to test the constitutionality of the law, possibly by inviting prosecution under the penalty provided for its violation. The law is intended to insure the safety of the traveling public, but the railroads maintain that there are no duties for the extra man to perform and that the only effect of the law will be to largely increase the expenses of train operation.

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TAXES FOR 1913 WILL BE LOWER

The taxpayers of Ada will find easier sailing during the coming year than during the past. The county levy will be two mills lower, and the local school tax will be at least a mill below the levy for the past year. The state rate will probably be about the same. In view of the fact that more was levied for the city last year than was needed and that it is no longer necessary to make levies for the waterworks and sewer funds, the city levy should also be reduced some what.

Zion's 13th Anniversary.

Chicago, Ill., July 15.—Today was the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of Zion City by "Dr." John Alexander Dowie. In the days of "Prophet" Dowie the anniversary was always an occasion for celebration and rejoicing, but since the death of the leader there has come a mighty change over the condition of affairs spiritual and material in the little north shore suburb and today the town's birthday anniversary was allowed to pass unnoticed. Internal dissensions appeared among the Dowieites soon after Dowie's death and the past few years what is left of the sect has divided into rival factions and has been engaged in a continuous fight for the political control of the town. But while the "spiritual" vitality of Zion City has been on the wane the material prosperity o fthe town has increased. Many of the industries founded by Dowie have since passed into the hands of outsiders and are said to have prospered.

Priestly Will Run.

Bartlesville, Ok., July 15.—George C. Priestly, a wealthy oil man of Bartlesville, is to be the Progressive candidate for governor next year. This was made public at a meeting of Progressive leaders. Col. Priestly is National Committeeman of the Progressive party in Oklahoma.

Pythians Meet in Conclave.

Fargo, N. D., July 15.—Two days of unusual interest and activity in Pythian circles were ushered in here today with the opening of the annual session of the North Dakota grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. The ladies' auxiliary is also in session and the joint gathering has attracted several hundred delegates and visitors from all over the state.

Georgia Veterans in Reunion.

Brunswick, Ga., July 16.—Plans for an organized movement to urge the admittance of Confederate veterans to Federal soldiers' homes and the payment of pensions from the federal instead of the state treasuries to the dwindling number of those who fought for the "lost cause," were discussed here today at the annual reunion of the Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans. The opening session this morning was devoted to the exchange of greetings. This afternoon the veterans listened to an address by Governor Slaton. The reunion will conclude tomorrow.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Drs. Ray F. English and Fannie G. English, graduates of the American School of Osteopathy under the founder, Dr. A. T. Still, have located here and will occupy the offices now occupied by Mr. Perry Collector.

Dr. Fannie G. English is a specialist in diseases of women and children.

For appointments phone 283 or 126. 74-tf

HARRIS CASE STILL ON TRIAL

(Continued From Page One.)

Two or three witnesses testified at the beginning of the afternoon session whose testimony is not given, the reporter being out of the court room at the time.

Carlos Brents: Was about in front of pool hall when Braddy was killed; heard scuffle in pool hall; Braddy and Harris wrestling over something; looked like gun; Braddy seemed to have hold of butt of gun; were facing each other; left before first shot was fired.

The case will probably be given to the jury sometime Thursday.

Biggest Booze Smashing on Record.

Muskogee, Ok., July 15.—With the thermometer standing at 100 and crowds of excited merchants and professional men standing outside a force of United States marshals, dressed in overalls spilled 17,000 bottles of beer and a carload of whiskey, wine and gin into a storm sewer in front of the federal building here Tuesday.

The destruction, by the court's order, took over eight hours. Crowds of small boys scooped up the liquor in shoes boxes, caps, glasses and cups.

Bolen Is in Line.

Washington, July 16.—The nomination of Robert L. Bolen as United States revenue collector for Oklahoma was reported favorably to the senate by Senator T. P. Gore, member o fthe finance committee Tuesday The report makes Bolen's confirmation a certainty.

REPORTED THAT JUSTICE JESSE DUNN WILL RESIGN

Oklahoma City, July 16.—Governor Cruce said Monday that he had received no official notice that Supreme Justice Jesse J. Dunn would resign, effective September 15, but admitted that he had heard the current rumor to that effect.

Justice Dunn's family has been in California since the state offices moved from Guthrie to Oklahoma City, and it has been reported that he would locate in that state, if he severed his connection with the court.

Interesting Committee Report.

The committee on the marketing of products inspected the bakeries, meat markets, and soda fountains of the city yesterday. They report good condition in most of the soda fountains. The meat markets and bakeries were in ordinary condition, but all promise the committee their aid in making the city more sanitary.

The committee wishes to thank the proprietors for the courtesies shown them. Let us all strive for a cleaner, more sanitary city.

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MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Saturday night a meeting will begin at the Church of Christ in North Ada and be continued until further notice. There will be two services daily, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The preaching will be done by Elder Nelson of Texas, who is recognized as one of the ablest preachers of this demonination. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

Reeves Secures Federal Position.

W. C. Reeves, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, late Tuesday afternoon received a telegram from Senator Gore announcing his appointment to an attorneyship in the office of the bureau of corporations at Washington. The position is one of the most important in the department and carries with it a handsome salary.

Mr. Reeves was boosted by his friends for United States district attorney for the western district of Oklahoma, but withdrew from the race in deference to John Fain and John Young of Lawton, both of whom are personal friends.

Joe Hull, who has been connected with the attorney general's office for some time, it is said will be appointed by Attorney General West to succeed Mr. Reeves.—Oklahoman.

Attention Boys and Girls.

The Civic and Cemetery association will give 10 cents a pint for dead flies delivered to Mesdames Ed Gwin or Dr. Ross from now until August 1st. A prize will also be given to any one person bringing the greatest quantity during this time. 86-3t

To Amend State Constitution.

Raleigh, N. C., July 16.—The commission appointed to draft a set of proposed amendments to the constitution of North Carolina met here today to consider the measures proposed. Among the most important measures receiving attention are those providing for the initiative and referendum, a compulsory school term of six months, a new system of taxation, prohibiting the formation of corporations by special act, and allowing Bible reading in the public schools.

Annual Revival at Nazarene Church.

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S. B. DAMRON, Pastor.

MEXICANS RELEASE AMERICAN PRISONERS

Laredo, Tex., July 12.—Premptory demands by American authorities today secured the release of the three remaining American prisoners of Constitutionalists at Hidalgo, Mexico, and also the release of two Mexican cowboys, who ha dbeen taken with the Americans. Two other Americans were released late Friday.

The party was escorted to Texas soil today by United States Consul Garrett of Nuevo Laredo. It is said the Constitutionalists held the party for $4,000 ransom. The Americans released today were the elder Hazlerigg, William Randolph and Isaac Cado.

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"KING OF CON MEN" IS CONVICTED

Chicago, Ill., July 16.—John H. Strosnider, known as the "king of con men," is under conviction, and the police of many large cities of the United States and Canada are hopeful that he will soon be behind prison bars. Strosnider has been arrested times without number and has been convicted on more than one occasion. But, with the exception of a short sentence in a New Jersey prison, he has never served time so far as is known. To avoid wearing stripes he has been known to forfeit cash bail of $25,000.

Strosnider, or "Big Lem" as he is familiarly known to the police, is one of the "top notch" confidence men of America, and he has seldom made pretensions of being anything else. The only defence he has ever made is that he never swindled a man who was not trying to swindle him or some one else. His home is in the East, though his operations have extended to nearly all parts of the United States and Canada. With his wife and a valet he lived until quite recently in a beautiful home in Flatbush, L. I., and by his aristocratic neighbors was supposed to be a wealthy broker.

"Big Lem" has always played for high stakes. His specialty has been the so-called wire tapping game. In 1905 he was arrested in the home of a wealthy physician residing on Riverside Drive, in New York city, on a charge of swindling the physician out of $12,000 in a fake gambling game. The charge was never pressed, but Mrs. Strosnider gave a deed for some property which she later made an unsuccessful attempt to recover.

In court Strosnider told with much self-satisfaction how he had trimmed the physician. He said he had first met the latter in Paris. After returning to New York he introduced the physician to a man named McKee, who was represented as being sore at the gambling syndicate and as one who would deal faro so the players could not lose. McKee and Strosnider rented a gambling house in Thirty-first street, New York city, for $250 for the night and hired twenty men to stand around as players. As Strosnider and the physician were going into the house they were warned by a policeman that it was a gambling house.

"The policeman was the only real thing about the game," Strosnider explained to the court, and then he told how the physician lost $10,000, and he lost $10,000 and McKee had it all. In answer to a question from the judge as to whether he had intended to victimize the physician, "Big Lem" said:

"Sure; I intended to take the man's money. You see, the men in the business I follow don't call it a crime to trim an easy mark. He was out to trim me if he could, and he was welcome to do it if he could. Instead I trimmed him and trimmed him good."

In 1910 Strosnider was arrested in connection with the theft of $180,000 from the National City bank of Cambridge, Mass. The money was embezzled by a young bank clerk named George W. Coleman, who is now in prison. Coleman told on the stand how he had lost nearly all of the stolen money in fake faro games in New York. Strosnider was charged with being an accessory before the fact of the larcenies committed by Coleman. He furnished cash bail to the amount of $10,000 and so far as is known no further proceedings were taken in the matter.

About a year ago Strosnider again came into the limelight by working the wire-tapping swindle in Providence, R. I. His victim was Samuel Butter, a junk dealer of Roxbury, Mass., whom he decoyed to Providence by stating that he had a lot of wire to sell. When Butter returned home he was minus $7,500 which he had lost in a fake pool room.

The offense for which "Big Lem" is now under conviction here was the swindling of Dr. William T. Kirby out of $20,000 by the wire-tapping game. Dr. Kirby conducted a small private bank which failed some time ago. After the failure Dr. Kirby and his wife were arrested on a charge of "holding out" $20,000 of the funds of the bank. Dr. Kirby declared in court that he had lost the money to "wire-tappers." The story he told of how he had been fleeced seemed so absurd and incredible that Judge Landis, who was trying the case practically accused the banker and his lawyers of framing up the story in order to defraud the depositors. But the police investigation disclosed the fact that Dr. Kirby in reality had fallen a victim to the smooth Mr. Strosnider. Some time later "Big Lem" was arrested in Montreal. After a hard fight against extradition he was returned to Chicago, tried and convicted.

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Nowa days skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at the drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own but it is usually to sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., Ada, Oklahoma. Adv

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THE Melting of Molly

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Wait a minute, please, Molly," said the doctor in the voice he always uses when he's punishing Billy and me. "Billy came to apologize to you for being rude to your—your guest. He told me all about it, and I think he's sorry. Tell Mrs. Carter you are sorry, son." When that man speaks to me as if I were just any old body else I hate him so it is a wonder I don't show it more than I do. But there was nothing to say, and I looked at Billy, and Billy looked at me.

Then suddenly he stretched out his little arms to me, and the dimples winked at me from all over his darling face.

LEAF THIRD.

Billy's Apology.

"MOLLY, Molly," he said with a perfect rapture of chuckles in his voice, "now you look just as pretty as you do when you go to bed—all whity all over. You can kiss my kiss spot a hundred times while I bear hug you for that nice not black dress." And before any stern person could have stopped us I was on my knees on the grass kissing my fill from the "kiss spot" on the back of his neck, while he hugged all the starch out of the summer before last.

And Dr. John sat down on the bench quick and laughed out loud one of the very few times I ever heard him do it. He was looking down at us, but I did not laugh up into his eyes. I was afraid. I felt it was safer to go on kissing the kiss spot for the present, anyway.

"Bill," he said, with his voice dancing, "that's the most effective apology I ever heard. You were sorry to some point."

Then suddenly Billy stiffened right in my arms and looked me straight in the face and said in the doctor's own brisk tones, even with his cupid mouth set in the same straight line:

"I say I'm sorry, Molly, but d——n that man, and I'll git him yet!"

What could we say? What could we do? We didn't try. I busied myself in tying the string on Billy's blouse that had come untied in the bear hug, and the doctor suddenly discovered the letter on the bench. I saw him see it without looking in his direction at all.

"And how many pounds are we nearer the string bean state of existence, Mrs. Molly?" he asked me before I had finished tying the blouse, in the nicest voice in the world, fairly crackling with friendship and good humor and hateful things like that. Why I should have wanted him to huff over that letter is more than I can say. But I did, and he didn't.

"Over twenty, and most of the time I am so hungry I could eat Aunt Adeline. I dream about Billy, fried with cream gravy," I answered as I kissed again the back of the head that was beginning to nod down against my breast. Long shadows lay across the garden, and the white headed old snowball was signaling out of the dusk to a Dorothy Perkins down the walk in a scandalous way. At best spring is just the world's matchmaking old chaperon and ought to be watched. I still sat on the grass, and I began to cuddle Billy's bare knees in the skirt of my dress so the chigres couldn't get at them.

"But, Mrs. Molly, isn't it worth it all?" asked the doctor as he bent over toward us and looked down with something wonderful and kind in his eyes that seemed to rest on us like a benediction. "You have been just as plucky as a girl can be, and in only a little over two months you have grown as light footed and hearty as a boy. I think nothing could be lovelier than you are right now, but you can get off those other few pounds if you want to. You know, don't you, that I have known how hard some of it was, and I haven't been able to eat as much as I usually do thinking how hungry you are? But isn't it all worth it? I think it is." Alfred Bennett is a very great man, and it is right that he should have a very lovely wife to go out into the world with him. And as lovely as you are I think it is wonderful of you to make all this sacrifice to be still lovelier for him. I am glad I can help you, and it has taught me something to see how—how faithful a woman can be across years—and then in this smaller thing! Now give me Billy and you get your apple and toast. Don't forget to take your letter in out of the dew." I sat perfectly still and held Billy tighter in my arms as I looked up at his father, and then after I had thought as long as I could stand it I spoke right out at him as mad as hops, and I don't to this minute know why.

"Nobody in the world ever doubted that a woman could be faithful if she had anything to be faithful to," I said as I let him take Billy out of my arms at last. "Faithfulness is what a woman flowers, only it takes a man to pick his posy." With which I marched into the house and left him standing with Billy in his arms, I hope dumfounded. I didn't look back to see. I always leave that man's presence so mad I can never look back at him. And wouldn't it make any woman rage to have a man pick out another man for her to be faithful to when she hadn't made any decision about it her own self?

I wonder just how old Judge Wade is? I believe I will make up with Aunt Adeline enough before I go to bed to find out why he has never married.

Men are very strange people. They are like those horrible sums in algebra that you think about and worry about and cry about and try to get help from other women about, and then, all of a sudden X works itself out into perfectly good sense. Not that I thought much about Mr. Carter, poor man! When he wasn't right around I felt it best to forget him as much as I could, but it seems hard for other women to let you forget either your husband or theirs.

I know now that I really never got any older than the poor, foolish, eighteen years child that Aunt Adeline married off "safe," all the time I was the "refuge" sort of wife. I would sit and listen while the other wives talked over the men in utter bewilderment and most times terror, then I would force myself to a little more forgetting, and poor Mr. Carter must have suffered the consequences. But all that was a mild sort of exasperation to what a widow has to go through with in the matter of—of, well I think hazing is about the best name to give it.

"Molly Carter," said Mrs. Johnson just day before yesterday, after the white dress-Judge Wade episode that Aunt Adeline had gone to all the friends up and down the street to be consoled about, "if you haven't got sense enough to appreciate your present blissful condition somebody ought to operate on your mind."

I was tempted to say, "Why not my heart?" I was glad she didn't know how good that heart did feel under my tucker when the boy brought that basket of fish from Judge Wade's fishing trip Saturday. I have firmly determined not to blush any more at the thought of that gorgeous man—at least outwardly.

"Don't you think it is very—very lonely to be a widow, Mrs. Johnson?" I asked timidly to see what she would say about Mr. Johnson, who is really lovely, I think. He gives me the gentlest understanding smile when he meets me on the street of late weeks.

"Lonely, lonely, Molly? You talk about the married state exactly like an old maid. Don't do it—it's foolish. And you will get the lone notion really fastened in your mind and let some fool man find out that is how you feel. Then it will be all over with you. I have only one regret, and it is that if I ever should be a widow Mr. Johnson wouldn't be here to see how quickly I turned into an old maid, by the grace of God." Mrs. Johnson sews by assassinating the cloth with the needle, and as she talked she was mending the sleeve of one of Mr. Johnson's shirts.

"I think an old maid is just a woman who has never been in love with a man who loves her. Lots of them have been married for years," I said, just as innocently as the soft face of a pan of cream and went on darning one of Billy's socks.

"Well, be that as it may, they are the blessed members of the women tribe," she answered, looking at me sharply. "Now I have often told Mr. Johnson"— But here we were interrupted in what might have been the rehearsal of a glorious scrap by the appearance of Aunt Bettie Pollard, and with her came a long, tall, lovely vision of a woman in the most wonderful close clingy dress and hat that you wanted to eat on sight. I hated her instantly with the most intense adoration that made me want to lie down at her feet, and also made me feel like I had gained all the more than twenty pounds that I have slaved off me and doubled them on again. I would have liked to lead her that minute into Dr. John's office and just to have looked at him and said one word—"string bean!" Aunt Betty introduced her as Miss Chester from Washington.

"Oh, my dear Mrs. Carter, how glad I am to meet you!" she said as she towered over me in a willowy way, and her voice was lovely and cool almost to slimness. "I am the bearer of so many gracious messages that I am anxious to deliver them safely to you. Not six weeks ago I left Alfred Bennett in Paris, and really—really his greetings to you almost amounted to steamer luggage. He came down to Cherbourg to see me off, and almost the last thing he said to me was, 'Now, don't fail to see Mrs. Carter as soon as you get to Hillsboro, and the more you see of her the more you'll enjoy your visit to Mrs. Pollard.' Isn't he the most delightful of men?" She asked me the question, but she had the most wonderful way of seeming to be talking to everybody at one time, so Mrs. Johnson got in the first answer.

"Delightful, nothing! But Al Bennett is a man of sense not to marry any of the string of women I suppose he's got following him," she said. Miss Chester looked at her in a mild kind of wonder, but she went on murdering Mr. Johnson's shirt sleeve with the needle without noticing the glance at all.

"Well, well, honey, I don't know about that," said Aunt Bettie as she fanned and rocked her great, big, darling, fat self in the strong rocker I always kept in the breezy angle of the porch for her. "Al is not old enough to have proved himself entirely, and from what I hear"—

She paused with a big, hearty smile that she always wears when she begins to tease or matchmake, and she does them both most of her time.

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THE OPPORTUNITIES OF A TEACHER AND WHY I ATTEND S. S.

By Mrs. G. T. Howerton.

1. **An opportunity to study.** It is too common to consider that the days of real study are over with our "school days." In reality, they should have just begun. The Sunday school gives one an oportunity to make this a real reality, for there is probably no better place for real study than a real Sunday school.

(a) To study children and child life; and what study so interesting, so instructive, so profitable. The child is a constant source of interest as well as insrtuction.

(b) To study community interests. We have yet to learn to think in terms of the community and community interests. The remedy for rank socialism is the mastery by all of certain social problems which are pressing for solution.

(c) Sociology. Every Sunday school teacher should be at least interested in the varied and various questions now being attacked by the students of sociology. Once this science was for the curious, but now it has become because of our complex civilization and proximity of the races on our American continent, one of the most practical and profitable subjects of study, and there is no one in closer contact with the means of information and direct observation than the Sunday school worker.

(d) Science and art of teaching. Pedagogy is a recent art, and one which has not found its way as fully as it should into the Sunday school rooms. The interest awakened by the normal schools and various teachers' training departments has found its way into the Sunday school, and the teacher now has an opportunity to get the very best thought of the teaching profession, and apply it weekly in her class.

(e) The Bible. We all realize the importance of Bible study. We all want to know the Book. But how hard it is to keep constantly and systematically at it unless there be some outside incentive. The Sunday school furnishes this incentive. The analytical outline of the Bible, and the systematic covering of the entire Book each four years by our present International Lessons make it necessary to study our guide.

2. **An opportunity to grow.** We now look on education as a co-relation to life and the scientific application of correct principles of life to every-day problems. The school and the college only begin us on the process of real education. It is in the university that we grow. One of the most helpful departments of this university is the Sunday school. The real teacher cannot stagnate, or even stand still. The varied interests of the school so relate her to the life-giving environments of humanity that she must grow done, in the live Sunday school class.

3. **An opportunity to teach** (in the real sense). Often the student in the day school does not have time to do the work assigned by the teacher in such a may as to get the real benefits from it. Often the teacher in the common school is handicapped for time. Not so in the Sunday school. There is time to prepare a lesson, time to study a lesson time to work out a problem in the Sunday school, for in this university of life we have the materials at hand and the time to work.

4. **To make disciples.** After all, this is the prime business of the Sunday school teaching, and the Sunday teacher, it was in obedience to "go into all the world and make disciples out of every nation" that the Sunday school aws born. The Sunday school is only one of the agencies of "preaching the Word." The history of any Sunday school class will confirm the contention that most of the converts to Christianity come by way of the Sunday school. It is very doubtful if any child constantly in a Sunday school class has reached his majority without finding the Savior. There is no other way quite so good, quite so sure, quite so safe, as the Sunday school road to Christ.

(a) Why I attend Sunday school. This is quickly answered by saying: Because it gives me an opportunity to do all of the above things, to embrace all of the above opportunities.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF ARDMORE PASSES AWAY

Ardmore, Ok., July 14.—Mrs. Perida Francis Bledsoe, widow of the late E. Bledsoe, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of her son, Charles, in northwest Ardmore, after a lingering illness.

Deceased was a native of Cumberland county, Tennessee, and moved to Ardmore in 1891, where she resided continuously until her death.

Deceased was 56 years old at the time of her death and is survived by four children, three sons, and one daughter, S. T., J. F. and C. M. Bledsoe and Mrs. Mollie Gwinn. Her husband, E. Bledsoe, died in this city in 1907.

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